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R.& J. GARDINER. THE BREAD-WINNERS

SOCIAL STUDY.

There was silence for a moment. OUR FIRST WEEK'S OPENING will be better than to sit here alone and cry all the evening." So she said: "I'll come down in a minute." She heard Sam's heavy step descending the stairs, and thought what a different tread another person had; and she wendered whether she would ever "do better" than take Sam Sleeny; but she at once dismissed the thought. "I can't do that; I can't put my hand in a hand that smells so strong of sawdust as Sam's. But he is a good soul, and I am sorry for him, every time I look in the

Looking in the glass, as usual, restored her good humor, and she started off to the ghostly rendezvous with her faithful attendant. They never talked very much when they were alone together, and this evening both were thoughtful. Maud had never taken this commerce with ghosts much to heart. She had a feeling, which she could hardly have defined, that it was a common and plebeian thing to believe in it, and if she ever heard it ridiculed she joined in the cry without mercy. But it was an excitement and an interest in a life so barren of both that she could not afford to throw it away. She had not intelligence enough to be disgusted or shocked by it. If pressed to explain the amount of her faith in the whole business, she would probably have said she thought " there was something in it," and stopped at that. In minds like bers, there is no clearly drawn line between the unusual and the supernatural. An apparent miracle pleased her as it would please a child, without setting her to find out how it was done. She would consult a wizard, taking the chances of his having occult sources of information, with the same irregular faith in the unlikely with which some ladies call in homeopathic

practitioners. was revolving this thought in her mind, Perhaps he could tell me something about Mr. Farnham. I 'don't think much of Bott; he has too many knuckles on his hands. I never saw a man with so many knuckles. I wouldn't mention Mr. Farnham to him to save

his life, but I might get something out of him without telling him anything. He is certainly a very smart man, and whether it's spirits or not, he knows lots of things.

It was in this mood that she entered the little apartment where Bott held what he called his "Intermundane Seances." The room was small and stuffy. A simulacrum of a chest of drawers in one corner was really Bott's bed, where the seer reposed at night, and which, tilted up against the wall during the day, contained the rank bedclothes, long innocent of the wash-tub. There were a dozen or so of cane-bottomed chairs, a little table for a lamp, but no other furniture. At one side of the room was a small closet without a door, but with a dark and dirty curtain hung before its aperture. Around it was a wooden railing, breast high.

A boy with a high forehead, and hair combed behind ears large and flaring like those of a rabbit, sat by the door, and took the tickets of invited guests and the half-dollars of the casuals. The seer received everybody with a nerveless shake of a clammy hand, showed them to seats, and exchanged a word or two about the weather, and the "conditions," favorable or otherwise, to spiritual activity. When he saw Mand and Sam his tallowy face flushed, in spots, with

his pleasure that they had come. "Oh! the pleasure is all ours," said Maud, who was always self-possessed when she saw men stammering. "It's a great privilege to get so near to the truth as you bring us, Mr. Bott." The prophet had no answer ready; he merely flushed again in spots, and some new arrivals called him away.

The room was now pretty well filled with the unmistakable crowd which always attend such meetings. They were mostly artisans, of more intellectual ambition than their fellows, whose love of the marvellous was not held in control by any educated judgment. They had long, serious faces, and every man of them were long hair and a soft hat. Their women were generally sad, kind of a show was like an opera or a scoffed a little but trembled in secret, and a few avowed skeptics, young clerks on a mild spree, ready for fun if any

should present itself. Bott stepped inside the railing by the closet, and placing his hands upon it. addressed the assembly. He did not know what particular shape the manifestations of the evening might take. They were in search of truth; all truth was good. They hoped for visitors from unseen speers; he could promise nothing. In this very room the spirits of the departed had walked and talked with their friends: perhaps they might do it again ; he knew not. How they mingled in the earth-life, he did not pre tend to say; perhaps they materialized which they rematerialized in visible forms; as to that, the opinion of another -he said with a spacious magnanimity, was as good as his. He would now request two of the audience to step up and tie him. One of the long-haired ruminant men stood up, and a young fellow, amid much nudging and giggling among the scorners, was also forced from his chair. They came forward the believer with a business-like air which showed practice, and the young skeptic blushing and ill at case. Bott bowed them how to tie him. They bound him hand and foot, the believes fied that the binding was solid and the skeptic went to his seat, play-fully stepping upon the toes of his scoff-ing friends. The certain, was lowered and the lamp was turned down.

was heard in the closet, and Bott's cout came flying out into the room. The believer pulled back the curtain, and Bott sat in his chair, his shirt sleaves gleaming white in the dusk. His con elled for light, and was disclosed sit-

Again the curtain went down amid th of satisfaction from the admirts andience, and a croaking voice, which tried hard not to sound like Bott's, cried out from the closet; "Turn down the light: we stant more poster? Albe kerosene lamp was screwed down till hardly a spark illouinated the visible darkness, and suddenly a fiery hand appeared at the aperture of the closet slowly opening and abutting its long

and a horrible face took its place a pallid, corpse-like mask, with lambent "That's the way Bott will look in-".
"Hush!" said Mand, who was grow-

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Davenport, Esq., 33 Great Russell Street, Bloomsbucy, London. Dear bir.—We embrace this opportunity of congratulating you upon the wide-spread reputation this justly esteemed medicine, Dr. J. Collis Brow re's Chlorodyne, has carned for itself, not only in Hindostan, but all over the country, and we shall be glad to hear of its finding a place in every Angle-Indian home. The country, and we shall be glad to hear of its finding a place in every Angle-Indian home. The other branch, we are happy to say, are now relegated to the native banaars, and judging from their sale, we fancy that their injourn there will be but evanescent. We could multiply instances and industries of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Collis Browne's Calorodyne in Diarrhora, and Dysentery, Spasma, Cramps, Neuralgia, the Vomiting of Fregnancy and as a general sedative, that have occurred under our personal observation during many years. In Cholers, Diarrhora, and even in the more terrible forms of Cholers itself, we have witnessed its surprisingly controlling power. We have never used any other form of this medicine than Collis Browne's, from a firm power we have never used any other form of this medicine than Collis Browne's, from a firm conviction that is is decidedly the best, and also from a sense of duty we swe to the profession and spring debility, languor, lassitude, and that the public, as se are of the opinion that the substitution of any other than Collis Browne's is a general feeling of stupidity, seariness and | Engine & Botter Works, Queen We are, Sir, faithfully yours, Symes & Co. Members of the Pharmacy Society of Great Britain His

CAUTION.—Vice Chancellor Sir Page Wood stated that that Dr. J. Collin Brown was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLOSOMNE; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately un true, which, he regretted to say, had be an sworn to.—See Times, July 13, 1934.

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A General P. Start, Toronto. woman had recognized the face as that



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of her husband, who had died in the army, and she was drawing the most taleful inferences from its fiery ad-

A moment later Bott came out of the closet, crouching so low that his headwas hardly two feets from the ground He had a sheet around his nock, cover ing his whole person, and a white cap over his head, concealing most of his face. In this constrained attitude he

Sopped about the clear space in front of the audience with a good deal of dev terity, talking beby-talk in a shrill talsetto. "Howdy, pappa! Howdy, mamma! Itty Tudie tom adin!".

A rough man and woman between joy and grief, were half hysterical. They talked to the tead-like montebank in the most endearing tones, evidently b lieving it was their dead baby toddling before them. Two or three times the same horrible imposture was repeated. emphaticly Buchu."

Bott-never made his appearance with. Ask the same physics. out so rebody recognizing him as a dear d-parted friend. The gummering light. the unwhatesome excitement, the servile credular fixed by long habit, seem-

ed to produce a sort of passing lementia upon the regular habitues. With these performances the first part came to an end. The light was turned on again, and the tying com mittee was requested to come forward and examine the cords with which Bott still seemed tightly bound. The skeptic remained scornfully in his seat, so it was left for the believer to announce that not a cord had been touched. He then untied Bott, who came out from the closet, stretching his limbs as if glad to interchange of views.

and said "Whew! he smells like a damp match. I'll go out and smoke a mirute and come back."

Bott dropped into the seat which Sleeny had left. To one who has never attended one of

these queer conscula, it would be hard to comprehend the unhealthy and oven nauseous character of the feeling and frail the conversation there prevalent. The usual decent restraints upon social interthe common consent of civilized creatures has banished from mixed society are freely opened and discussed. To people like the ordinary run of the be-lievers in spiritualism, the opera, the ballet, and the annual Zola are unknown, and they must take their excitements where they can find them. The dim light, the unhealthy commerce of fictitious ghosts, the unreality of act and sentiment, the unwonted abandon. form an atmosphere in which these second hand mystics float away into a sphere where the morals and the manners are altogether different from those of their working days.

Miss Matchin had not usually joined in these morbid discussions. She was of too healthy an organization to be tempted by so rank a mental feast as that, and she had a sort of fierce maidenhood about her which revolted at such exposures of her own thought. But to-night she was sorely perplexed. She had been tormented by many fancies as she looked out of her window into the deepening shadows that covered the lake. The wonders she had seen in that room, though she did not receive them with entire faith, had somewhat shaken her nerves; and now the seer sat beside her, his pale eyes shining with his own audacity, his lank hair dripping with sweat, his hands uneasily rubbing together, his whole attitude expressive of perfect subjection to her will. "Why isn't this a good chance ?" she

hought. "He is certainly a smart man. Horrid as he looks, he knows FinestiQuality at Low Rates lots. May be he could tell me how to She began in her airiest manner

Oh, Mr. Bott, what a wonderful gift you have got! How you must look lown on us poor mortals!" Bott grew spotted, and stammered:

" Far from it, Miss Matchin. I couldn't "Oh, you are flattering. That's not right, because I believe every word you NOTHING LIKE IRON,

say-and that ain't true. She rattled recklessly on in the same

"I'm going to ask you something very particular. I don't know who can tell me if you can't. How can a young lady

exhaustion which everyone feels during to our readers such an overwhelming mass of commendatory messages, that the few who have not tried it would do so, at once. It is a positive fact, and has been so effectually demonstrated that no one to day denies it, that The Shaker Blood Syrup contains more real medicinal value than any article now before the public, Hundreds, in spite of their prejudices, are taking The Shaker Blood Syrup, and now honestly declare it to be the best medicine ever offered to the public; and they are quite right, and this sentiment must and will extend just as far us people will allow themselves to be infinenced by facts and by the testimony of those people who have tried it and know whereof they speak. In presenting The Shaker Blood Syrup to the public we sutter, because pec, le have been so often humbugged by the weak decoctions with which the country is filled. It is often difficult to make people believe what an advertisement says, because of the evil nfluence produced by those unreliable worthless preparations. It is true that bonest people are constantly suffering from the effects of dishenesty, and this wall pro bably always be so, but it does not require any remarkable ability to see how the real worth of The Shaker Blood Syrup unpresrests upon the value of this medicine, and we are proud of the record it is making. H Wade, Agent for Kingston.

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Ask the same physicians What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia constipation, indigestion, bilious::ess, ma larm fever, ague, do.," and they will tell

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